

SEES "VICIOUS  
CIRCLE'S" ENDAckerman Finds London  
Entering New Phase of  
Economic Crisis.

## UNEMPLOYMENT RIFE

Orgy of Spending Ends and  
Rush for Work Marks  
Turning Point.By CARL W. ACKERMAN.  
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger  
Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 20.—I have been exploring London endeavoring to discover what the people, in contrast to the government officials, are doing, thinking and saying. As a result of the quest for the golden fleece of public sentiment I believe I have found the end of the vicious circle of high wages, high prices, abnormal profits and high taxes.

I sauntered about the city, along the docks, through crowded streets and parks, into factories, market places, cafes, theaters, hotels and clubs, and everywhere I saw the same thing: a rush for work, a rush for work, a rush for work.

The number of unemployed was the first unusual thing to impress me and I learned that there were close to 250,000 former soldiers alone out of job. I learned that the number of unemployed former officers ran into tens of thousands and that Field Marshal Haig, who is now giving his entire time to raising funds for disabled officers and seeking employment for them, was having the most difficult task.

**Railway Trains Empty.**

I found that two large factories in London have closed down because of "labor troubles." I found that the railway trains were empty, and that the streets were empty.

I sauntered about the stores and questioned shopkeepers about business, only to learn that the aggressiveness of the buying public is diminishing. Then as I was about to conclude that in London the wild orgy of extravagant living was reaching an end, I encountered the crowds at the races where the new rich, in their latest Paris clothes, drank champagne and bet thousands of pounds upon favorite horses. The old-timers at the famous Epsom and Ascot courses told me that there was a decided difference between today's races and those prior to the war; that there is a new class of racegoers made up of those who have profited suddenly by the war and peace to such a degree that money is no longer a value.

I decided that there had been a shift in classes since 1914 and that, in addition to the new rich, there was another class of new poor, which before the war lived comfortably on small income and which now is being forced to make ends meet and is becoming a new burden to the community.

**Protest Against Taxes.**

The employer classes I found affected by two conditions, high wages and high taxes. Employers with their backs to the wall are campaigning against taxation and making the life of the chancellor of the exchequer and the British cabinet an ordeal of mental anguish. The fear of the consequences of a sharp readjustment is becoming very real indeed, and the demand now for a decrease in taxation is but the beginning of a later demand for a decrease in wages or the alternative of greater production. There have been events in England recently which have opened the eyes of those leaders of labor who understand the processes of trade and wages. They are alarmed because they fear that the demands of labor for increased wages have been excessive.

A most interesting example of this was given me by one of Britain's internationally known labor leaders. He told of the recent visit to England of an Italian labor delegation which was sent here by the Italian labor unions to plead with British labor to bring pressure to bear upon the government to export more and cheaper coal to Italy. The Italian delegates insisted upon visiting the Welsh coal fields to plead with the miners, convinced that if the miners would back their requests by demands upon the British government, more coal would be shipped to Italy.

In Wales the speeches of the leaders were applauded and everything progressed amicably until they began to examine the hard fact of what it costs to mine and ship coal. The Welsh miners were perfectly willing to formulate protests to the British government and to pass resolutions of sympathy, but they would not work for less wages just to enable Italy to get coal cheaper.

At this critical point in the negotiations one of Britain's sanest labor men spoke to the assembled delegates somewhat as follows:

"God endowed every nation with some natural advantages. To England He gave coal, to Italy sunshine, to the United States wheat, to Italy by the mountain—it must be mined, mined and shipped; and you cannot ship Italy's sunshine to England. It can only be sent in the products of your country. The

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ELWELL'S WOMEN FRIENDS GIVE POLICE  
INFORMATION IN HUNT FOR MURDERERAdditional Labor  
Needed on Farms,  
Says League Head

New York, June 20.—"The high cost of eating" will be even higher next winter, unless additional labor for farms of the country is provided at once, was the declaration of Charles D. Orth, president of the National Security League, contained in a statement issued today by the league. The statement calls public attention to the seriousness of the farm production shortage and appeals for volunteer workers for the farms.

The seriousness of the situation is realized by scarcely anyone other than the farmers, it is declared. The average shortage of farm labor throughout the country, according to a Department of Agriculture survey, is about 25 per cent, despite the fact that the wages offered are from \$4.50 to \$7.50 per day in addition to board and lodging.

The league appeals to every person who possibly can do so to devote from a week to a month this summer to farm work to aid in keeping down the food shortage which now seems certain.

**NEW YORK SEX-MAD  
AND NATION ON JOY  
RIDE, SAYS PASTOR**

Continued from page one.

It is said by officials and trainers that the walkout is because of one thing—the persistent rumor that the labor board would not announce its railroad wage decision until August 5.

The national executives of the five big railroad labor organizations warned the board about June 1 that the railroad men again were getting restless. The executives advised an immediate temporary increase of 15 cents an hour for all trainmen until a permanent rate could be decided upon. They said it would be unfair and dangerous to delay the decision until the short-line railroads could present their testimony.

Mr. Lentz said he had been telling the men to be patient and to wait for orders from the national executives, but added that the men were "getting desperate after their three-year diet of nothing but promises."

**AID GIVEN SOUTHERN  
BACK-TO-FARM MOVE**

City men and returned soldiers are being encouraged and assisted to take up farming in the South by several government agencies, it was announced last night by the Southern Settlement and Development Organization.

"Farms cannot be operated in certain sections of the Middle West and elsewhere profitably because of the recent boom in land values. City men and others who are turning in considerable numbers to the soil for a living are being given material assistance by the helpful policies adopted by various executive departments," the statement declares.

**Asked to Be Sent to Jail.**

Tired, hungry, and broke, William O'Neil asked Judge Shafer to have him committed to jail so he could get something to eat, rest up, and wire his relatives in New Jersey for money. The Terre Haute, Ind., court sent him to jail for eleven days.

**Take It from Uncle Eph**

Take it from Uncle Eph. It's pretty hard for a fellow to watch his step and them openwork stockings at the same time. There's a lot of gorgette-lookin' women who use calico-soundin' words.

There are, of course, still murmurs of strikes, even of general strikes, but it is interesting to an observer, and perhaps important to England's future, that the women who now play such a great role in England's industrial life are against strikes and they may become a force in the struggle of the nation in the scourge of strike fever which infests the country.

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ELWELL CASE  
HAS NEW CLUEMan Seen to Enter House of  
Death on Morning of  
Murder.

Continued from page one.

learned, a great step will have been made, it was said, toward the solution of the crime which at present remains completely baffling.

**Clue to Woman Theory.**

Meanwhile the authorities have not abandoned other theories and clues they have uncovered. They have not discarded the belief that a woman may have committed the crime although they denied reports given circulation that the arrest was imminent of a woman whom they were said to know as the murderer.

The only new development along this line was said to be that the identity of the "woman in gray" has been definitely fixed. The woman in gray was the companion of Elwell at luncheon at his house on the Tuesday before his murder. She was described by Mrs. Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper, as having worn a gray jersey suit trimmed with squirrel. The investigators said tonight they had no reason to connect her directly with the murder in any way.

**Construct Schedule of Events.**

Members of the district attorney's staff conducting the probe of the Elwell case today constructed a schedule of events, as nearly as they have been able to learn them, prior to and immediately following Elwell's assassination.

The new information they have obtained, they said, indicated that Elwell had reached home some time before 2:30 a. m., after his dinner at the Ritz-Carlton and later party at the New Amsterdam room.

He took off his clothing, his toupee, and false teeth, and lay down, after he had been called on the telephone by a "friend," whose sex could not be learned.

Between the hours of 7:25 and 8:15 Elwell got up and went downstairs, perhaps for the mail, or for any number of other reasons advanced among them the theory that he may even have admitted his murderer.

He was murdered, the physicians who examined the body and the police agree, between 8:15 and 8:25.

**Still Alive When Found.**

Mary Larsen, the housekeeper, came a few minutes after 8:25, and the doctors are sure Elwell could not have lived more than a few minutes with a bullet through his brain. He was alive when she arrived. At 8:35, according to the police, Elwell was taken to the ambulance call to the Elwell home was received.

The mystery of what occurred in the silent house on Seventh street between 2:30 o'clock and the time Elwell sat down in his reception room to read his early morning mail, shortly after 8 a. m. remains as deep as ever. There is some ray of hope seen by the authorities in the story which Idale may be able to tell of the automobile which drew up at the curb and the man who entered the Elwell house.

**To Quiz Many Witnesses.**

Prosecutor John T. Dooling said tonight that the investigation by the district attorney's office tomorrow will probably include the examination of Torey, the letter carrier who left the mail found blood-spattered clutched in Elwell's hand; "Joe," the cleaner who came to the Elwell house to wash windows; Henry Otter, the milkman who had left the morning's milk at the Elwell home before the hour when the murder is supposed to have taken place; and Edwin Rhodes, Elwell's chauffeur, who probably will be recalled for further questioning.

**GRANGE SPURNS  
RADICAL PLEAS**

National Body Says Farmers  
Repudiate All Partisan  
Alignments.

National farm organizations, headed by the National Grange, yesterday repudiated the effort which has been made by radical labor and farm leaders to drag the farmer into politics and stated for the benefit of all political parties that they do not "participate in partisan politics or any such activities."

"What remains," says the concluding paragraph of the address, "is for the whole public to come to a realization of the fact that the farmers of the country are sane, sensible, plain and clear-thinking Americans who believe in representative democracy as it exists in the United States, and not in the Sovietism of Russia, the Socialism of Germany or the autocracy of Mexico."

The action of the National Grange is the second time within the past few months that it has refused to affiliate or co-operate with labor in a political or semi-political movement. Last fall when Mr. Gompers issued his call for a national labor and farm council, which resulted in the promulgation of labor's "bill of rights," the National Grange sent an "O'Whoa" note to an invitation extended to it.

The Grange now is being supported in its stand by the International Farm Congress, the National Farmers' Congress, the Farmers Union, the National Milk Producers' Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation, with a combined membership of several millions.

**Report Vanderbilt  
Suffered Relapse**

Paris, June 20.—The fact that W. K. Vanderbilt failed to attend this afternoon's Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil gave rise to fresh reports that he has suffered a severe relapse, but this could not be verified.

The condition of Moncure Robinson, who has had a relapse, is described as precarious. Mrs. Ogilvy Haig, widow of the Scottish whisky king, and who was Catherine Augusta Astor, eldest of the famous Astor sisters, also is critically ill. She is at the American hospital in Neuilly.

## Birthday Greetings



**CHARLES JUSTIN BAILEY,** brigadier general in the United States Army, who is at present on temporary duty in Washington, will today celebrate his sixty-first birthday. Brig. Gen. Bailey arrived here a few days ago from his station at Fort Totten, New York, where he is in command of one of the coast districts. Horseback riding and long walks are Gen. Bailey's favorite recreations. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club. His home here is at 1827 Phelps street northwest.

**South's High Tariff Men  
To Meet in New Orleans**

San Antonio, Tex., June 20.—A congress of all Southern industries desiring a protective tariff will meet at New Orleans the latter part of September, R. B. Russell, chairman of the Southern Protective Tariff Association, announced.

Gov. Parker, of Louisiana, will preside, Russell said.

Bronze Medals for World War  
Service Ready for Distribution  
Today to 4,000,000 Americans

The army will begin today the distribution of more than 4,000,000 Victory medals to the men who served under the American colors during the world war. The distribution will be made from the office of the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, and the War Department hopes to complete the work within three months.

The medal is uniform in design with that to be awarded to the soldiers of all the allied nations, but in each instance there is some distinguishing national characteristic. The American medal is of bronze and was designed by James Earle Fraser, of New York.

The first piece from the dies was sent to President Wilson as Commander-in-chief of the army. In his letter of appreciation the President said:

"I have received the first of the Victory medals struck off to commemorate our military participation in the great war for civilization. The technical relation of Commander-in-chief created by the Constitution does not permit me to share in the glory of the sacrifices and achievements made in a purely military way by my fellow countrymen in arms, but it does justify my treasuring this badge as a symbol of their greatness in a great cause."

The medals are to be awarded for three grades of service: The medal alone for the men who served only in the United States; a medal with one service clasp for those who served overseas but not in battle; and a medal with one clasp for every major operation in which the recipient participated.

The major operations for which clasps will be awarded follow: Cambrai, Somme Defensive, Lys, Aisne, Montdidier-Noyon, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Somme Offensive, Oise-Aisne, Ypres-Lys, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Vittorio-Veneto.

Foreign service as distinguished from major operations entitling men to clasp includes the following: Defensive sector, France, Italy, Siberia, Russia and England.

The system decided upon for distributing the medals is for the men entitled to them to apply at the nearest recruiting station with their discharge papers. The medal will be sent to the man direct. Where no recruiting station is available a certified copy of the discharge should be sent to the nearest recruiting station.

The award covers all officers, enlisted men, army field clerks and members of the Army Nurse Corps (Public Ledger Service.)

**Coolidge Names Board  
On Overseas Graves**

Boston, June 20.—Gov. Coolidge has appointed a special commission to ascertain the most appropriate methods of caring for the graves of Massachusetts' men and women who died on foreign soil during the war. The commission will visit France, England and Germany. Walter A. Robinson, of Arlington, whose son was killed in France, is chairman of the commission. He is also chairman of the battlefields last year. Other members of the commission are Col. Edward L. Logan and Axel E. Zetterman.

**But Where Is the Champagne.**  
(Special Cable to The Herald.)

London, June 20.—"If you want beautiful teeth drink champagne. This is the advice of Dr. Sim Wallace, head of the dental clinic of a large London hospital.

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